

1. Historic Name (s) **John Sloss House**

Original Owner **John Sloss**

Present Name

2. Owner's Name **Velma Napier**

4. Owner's Address **606 Scotsville Rd, Lafayette, TN 37083**

5. Location **S. side Old Springfield Rd.; 2 1/4 W. of Rt 240**

6. Open to Public **No**

7. Visible from road **Yes**

8. Ownership  Private  
 Local  
 State  
 Federal

9. Local Contact/Organization

22. ADD/County **BARRETT/WA**

23. Zoning Classification **Magisterial District**

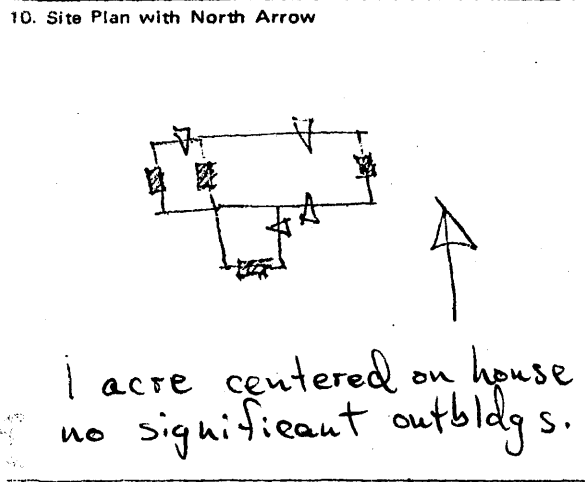
24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75') **Woodburn**

25. UTM Reference  
Zone **116** Easting **536860** Northing **41079760**

26. Prehistoric Site **Building** Object **Structure**

27. District **No** Yes  No

28. Significance Evaluation **NR**



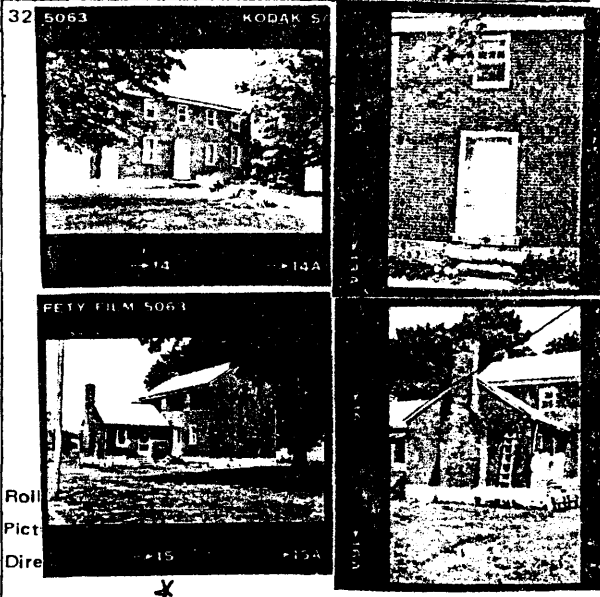
29. Status  National Landmark  
 National Register  
 Landmark Certificate  
 Kentucky Survey  
 Local Landmark  
 HABS/HAER

30. Theme **architecture**

31. Endangered  Yes  No

18. Description **2 story - 4 bay brick - hall parlor plan - Flemish bond front - row of headers above openings - original end wing - 1 story on west side - one exterior end chimney on left side - one interior between main block and wing - one exterior step shouldered brick chimney on end of wing - additional 1 story original brick ell - molded brick cornice and exterior step shouldered brick chimney on ell - rear ell slightly**

19. History **earlier or later than main block**  
**Land and possibly house originally owned by John Sloss - one of the original elders of Cumberland Presbyterian Church - remained in the family for 5 generations.**



20. Significance **particularly clear illustration of a rare surviving example of a once common form. Family had strong connections with an early Church organization**

21. Source of Information **\*Gumpert, An Album of Early Warren County Landmarks**

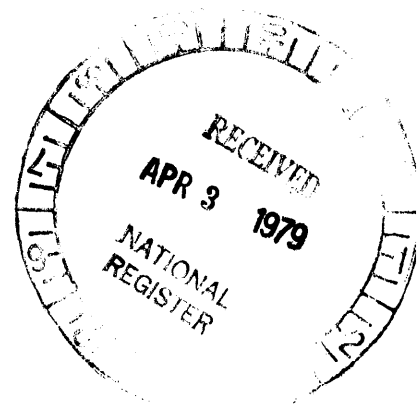
33. Tape No. **Roll 29** Negative No.

34. Prepared by: **KTG-JCH**

35. Organization **KHC**

36. Date **Spring - 1978**

37. Revision Dates 38. Staff Review



## Architecture:

123. This house is one of very few Federal period houses in the county based on the hall and parlor plan type and consistent of a four-bayed main facade. It has the added distinction of an unusual single-storied end addition as well as a single-storied ell, perhaps the original block. In addition, the original owner was one of the county's founders of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.